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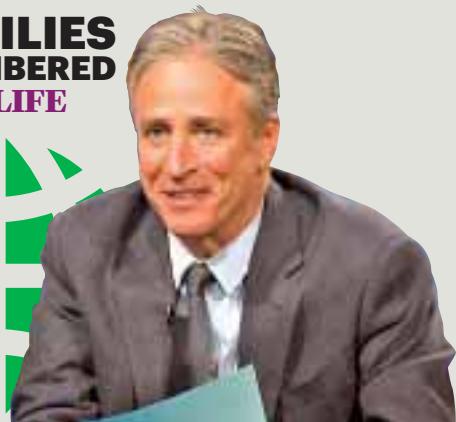
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COCKTAILS



Man found dead after house fire

NORTH END

Police working to ID victim of homicide



Shane Gibson
Metro | Winnipeg

Winnipeg police are investigating the city's latest homicide after a man's body was found among the ashes of a house fire in the North End Monday.

Investigators discovered the body after fire crews extinguished the blaze at the single-storey home at 676 Pritchard Ave., which started around 7:30 a.m.

Police said Tuesday the man has yet to be identified, and autopsy results are pending.

"We're going to ensure that we have a positive identity and we're moving very quickly in that direction," said police spokesperson Const. Jason Michalyshen. "But at this time I can tell you the circumstances are suspicious in nature, and this is a homicide."

Michalyshen was tight-lipped about what leads homicide detectives to suspect foul play, and couldn't say whether

the man died in the fire or before it started.

"That's a question that investigators are obviously working towards," he said. "We're talking about, I think, a fairly involved fire here. It poses challenges but certainly not challenges that we haven't been faced with in the past."

As for media reports that someone was led from the scene in handcuffs Monday, Michalyshen told media Tuesday he isn't aware of any charges being laid.

The homicide is the city's 15th of the year.

Anyone with information is asked to call police at 204-986-6508 or Winnipeg CrimeStoppers at 204-786-TIPS.



Police are investigating the death of a man found at a house fire on Pritchard Avenue. SHANE GIBSON/METRO



Horse racing community steps up to support jockey

FUNDRAISING

Bob Baffert donates halter from American Pharaoh

The horse racing community across North America is rallying in support of a Winnipeg jockey who was paralyzed in a race last month.

Alyssa Selman, 29, told media she is making "good progress" even though she has been told she has only a five per cent chance of ever walking again.

Selman was injured in a race at Winnipeg's Assiniboia Downs on June 27 when her horse clipped heels with another horse that was in front of it, throwing Selman to the ground.

Horse trainer Bob Baffert, whose famous mount American Pharaoh is the most recent Triple Crown winner, has sent memorabilia to Assiniboia Downs to be put up for sale to raise money for Selman's family.

"I hope this halter from the famous wonderful horse, who is spoiled rotten, can help you and your family," said Baffert in a video posted to YouTube. "Good luck to you."

The halter was on display at a fundraising event for Selman at the racetrack on Sunday. The collector's item is going up for auction on eBay, along with other collectibles, including



Alyssa Selman smiles in a selfie from her hospital bed. FACEBOOK

famous American jockey Gary Stevens' boots and autographed Secretariat memorabilia.

"The amount of donations and caring, it's come from all over the world. That has surprised me," said Selman's friend, Lori Mann.

Selman said she's using all of the support as motivation to get stronger.

"I would love to thank them all, (but) I wouldn't know where to begin."

Her friends have also set up a GoFundMe page to raise money

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Alyssa Selman, jockey

toward purchasing a wheelchair-accessible home. The group hopes to raise \$20,000 and as of Monday night, nearly \$11,700 had been collected.

Selman said the fall dam-

aged her spinal cord, leaving her with no feeling from the chest down.

"It doesn't even feel like my body. It feels like I'm touching a mannequin's legs," Selman said.

The mother of two said the experience has put her through a roller coaster of emotions, but she is trying to keep a realistic outlook about her future.

Selman said she wasn't surprised to hear that she only had a five per cent chance of walking again.

"It wasn't any big shock. The big shocks are the stories where people do end up walking," said Selman.

Despite the odds, Selman is working toward regaining her strength.

She now spends most of her days in therapy, adapting to her newfound condition.

"I am making good progress. I'm getting used to the wheelchair and getting my upper-body mobility back," said Selman.

CTV WINNIPEG



Coun. Brian Mayes says the Louis Riel monument, in its current state, is an eyesore. DAVE BAXTER/METRO FILE PHOTO

HISTORY

Councillor wants to repair crumbling Riel monument

A Winnipeg city councillor says a peeling, crumbling monument to Louis Riel needs to be restored.

Brian Mayes says the structure is in such bad shape, people are using it as a notice board and putting up posters on it.

The monument is a slab of cement with a plaque at the

bottom saying it's a monument to Riel, the founding father of the province who was hanged for treason in 1885.

It was first put up near the St. Vital Centennial Arena in 1979 after the parkland was donated to the city by the Union nationale métisse Saint-Joseph, a Manitoba Métis organization.

Guy Savoie, an elder with the

Union nationale métisse, says they're excited about Mayes' initiative.

He says the monument is an eyesore in its current state, adding that members of the group "didn't realize that it had been fallen in disrepair."

Repairing it is expected to cost a few thousand dollars. GLOBAL WINNIPEG

IN BRIEF

Transit union to raise funds for Krull search

The Amalgamated Transit Union (ATU) is taking its efforts to help with the search for Thelma Krull one step further.

On Tuesday the union announced they have teamed up with the Transit Health and Wellness Committee to sell key chains that come with a small safety whistle and an LED flashlight. The union is already offering \$5,000 to anyone who comes forward with information that helps police locate Krull, but they hope sales of the key chains, which will have 'Whistle for Thelma' inscribed on them, will allow them to increase that reward. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

Watchdog: Nothing wrong with NDP mailings

The commissioner of elections has cleared the federal NDP of any wrongdoing related to mass mailings sent into four ridings in the midst of byelections in 2013. In a letter to NDP national director Anne McGrath, Yves Cote says he's concluded no offence was committed. Cote said one of the mailings, to voters in the Manitoba riding of Provencher, was sent outside the official byelection campaign period.

Two others, to voters in Toronto Centre and the Montreal riding of Bourassa, were sent out two days before the byelections were called and could not be stopped, despite what Cote says were "genuine efforts" by the NDP to recall them. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three charged after convenience store robbed

Two teens and a young woman are facing charges after an armed robbery at a convenience store in the East Kildonan neighbourhood early Monday.

Police were called to the store around 4:15 a.m. after suspects with their identities hidden flashed a knife at the teller and made off with an undisclosed amount of cash and cigarettes.

Sabrina Paquette, 18, Chelsea Loutit, 23, and a 15-year-old boy are each charged with robbery, and possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000. METRO

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Mars One

Would you take a one-way ticket to Mars?

Apparently thousands of earthlings would, as demonstrated by the flood of applications for the Mars One project, which aims to put a human colony on the red planet.

That's where Angie St. Mars and Johanna Burdon's play picks up, imagining everything from the behind-the-scenes marketing of Mars One to its selection process to life on Mars through a series of vignettes, all narrated by recordings of Winnipeggers talking about the project. And it makes for an out-of-this-world black comedy.

Burdon delivers a remarkably funny and physical solo performance, easily one of the best comic turns I've seen so far at the festival. She plays everyone from Mars One founder Bas Lansdorp to scheming TV execs to socially awkward applicants, with precise characterizations and a seemingly inexhaustible supply of energy.

But it would be easy to simply poke fun at people who want to live on Mars. St. Mars and Burdon push their play further, giving it emotional heft by narrowing in on the story of one would-be Martian settler. It ends up taking us on a moving exploration of what it would really mean to leave home — forever. **JOFF SCHMIDT**

The Mystery of Krummhorn Castle; or, The Rosalind House Orphans vs. The Army of Abominations

In the show notes, Winnipeg playwright Joseph Aragon says he first dreamed up the idea for this musical when he was just 12 years old — and you can tell. Who else but a kid would cram kung-fu kicking orphans, mad scientists

and a genetically engineered "octo-bunny" (part rabbit, part octopus) into one mysterious castle?

This is a madcap, whip-smart and wildly entertaining production, carried by a top-notch cast who are all triple threats (they all sing, dance and throw a mean punch). The scenery-chewing mad professor Derek Leenhouts nearly steals the show every time he's onstage.

And the six plucky orphans who battle him for the future of humankind are proof of just how iron-willed — and ingenious — teenage girls can be.

This is family-friendly Fringe fare at its finest. **SARAH TATE**

Sea Wall

How do you convey a simple story of utter devastation? Not with grand gestures and swelling music. Not with long-winded speeches and over-the-top soap-operatic pathos.

If you are a true master, you do it simply, subtly and drive it deep into your audience's soul with a quiet, understated, calm and measured delivery.

Rodrigo Beilfuss is Alex, a man stupidly content in the mundane aspects of marriage and fatherhood. He is affable, relaxed and appears as a character almost no one-man show should ever be wrapped around. At first you listen to him patiently, as you would a shy guest at a dinner party opening up for the first time. Slowly, he pulls you in. He is intensely likeable.

And then it happens — the moment that leaves him forever with a hole in his belly. You don't know it is happening, and then it does. There is silence in the theatre. No coughs, no shifting limbs, just a pervasive feeling of sorrow.

KATIE NICHOLSON

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Police cars that were taped off after being rammed by a truck Monday. STEVE LAMBERT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Police say rampage due to traffic ticket

CRIME

Courier in custody, facing dozen charges

Winnipeg police have charged a 24-year-old courier following a one-man rampage outside police headquarters that was, according to authorities, an angry reaction to a traffic ticket.

Police allege the accused, Wayne Daniel Rennie, was so upset Monday after being ticketed for using a cellphone that he drove about 15 blocks to police headquarters, deliberately rammed five parked police cars with his truck and then sped off

toward Portage La Prairie, some 80 kilometres away.

"I think everyone in the community that observed this ... are all scratching their heads and going, 'Wow. What an extreme thing for someone to do and put themselves and other people at risk because of a Highway Traffic Act ticket,'" Const. Jason Michalyshen said Tuesday.

Rennie, who remained in custody Tuesday, had not yet entered pleas to a dozen charges. A court date had not yet been set.

Police said Rennie was pulled over for using his cellphone and given a ticket at 8:45 a.m. At 11 a.m., witnesses reported seeing a truck stop on a busy street outside police headquarters and

deliberately back up into a row of parked police cars three times.

Rennie's boss — Bill Murray, whose name is on the truck — said Monday that Rennie had called in, upset about getting the ticket.

Murray said Rennie made two more pickups for the courier company and then allegedly "went downtown and played smash-up derby." Murray con-

tinued to talk with Rennie over the two-way radio as the day progressed, he said.

Damage to the police vehicles included dented doors, broken windows and smashed mirrors.

The truck was seen heading out of the city, westward on the Trans-Canada Highway. Police allege that Rennie at one point swerved into oncoming traffic, aiming head-on at a police cruiser.

The two officers in the vehicle "took immediate evasive action" to avoid a collision, Michalyshen said.

Winnipeg police and RCMP cars pursued the truck, which was eventually stopped by a spike belt. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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AVIATION MUSEUM
Exhibit recalls airline freebies

A new exhibit at the Royal Aviation Museum of Western Canada offers a glimpse of the not-so-distant past of air travel — like when you could smoke on an airplane, and when airlines handed out free stuff to passengers, all of whom were well-heeled.

The museum, adjacent to Winnipeg's James Armstrong Richardson International Airport, is showcasing about 70 items — most of them produced for now-defunct Canadian airlines — in its Airline Memorabilia display, which runs until the end of the year.

There's everything from Canadian Pacific Air Lines swizzle sticks and a Trans-Canada Airlines pen set to a Transair overnight bag containing toothbrush and toothpaste, tissue paper, a hair brush and a couple of mini-bars of soap.

A ceramic ash tray from the mid-1960s features Canadian Pacific's stylized geese logo. As dated as the item may seem today, first-class lounges on airplanes actually had ash trays on tables, said Paul Balcaen, the museum's exhibits co-ordinator.

Freebies were also once common practice: "They were good PR for the airlines," he said.

"If you were flying to Europe you would get perfume, cologne, all the fancy toiletries, in a beautiful box with a nice decal on it," Balcaen said, describing a piece of 1950s Trans-Canada Airlines swag on display.

Other souvenirs shown include a Canadian Pacific golf ball and golf tees, and a flight attendant doll that the airline would give to children.

Pacific Western Airlines, Canadian Airlines International and Wardair — all now just distant memories — are also represented in the exhibit, which highlights a small selection of material from the museum's archives.

Air Canada, which was called Trans-Canada Airlines until the name was changed in 1965, is featured as well, with such oddball memorabilia as oven mitts and a stainless-steel coffee pot once used by its flight attendants.

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Freebies that airlines once handed out to passengers.
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Archery and booze — what could go wrong?

FORTWHYTE ALIVE

Great Escape to offer grown ups summer camping staples

Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

Hey, grown-ups — here's your chance to have a summer camp adventure, just like your kids.

Well, not exactly like your kids.

The Great Escape, an "adult" camping experience for those 18 and over, will have summer camp staples like canoeing, archery, fire building and

even s'mores, but will also have some uniquely adult activities as well.

"It's a night out where adults can do all the summer camp activities," said FortWhyte Alive spokesperson Sarah Carson, where The Great Escape will be held on Aug. 6. "But there are definitely a few things that you would not find at a traditional summer camp."

Two local bands will perform on an outdoor stage, and liquor will be served, so Carson said the event will have a festival feel.

"I think people would be interested if they are looking for something different, and looking for new experiences, and it's offering something that a night in the average pub or



FortWhyte Alive interpreter Barret Miller shows off some archery, which will be one of the many activities offered at The Great Escape. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

nightclub wouldn't offer.

"It's all about nostalgia and doing things we loved as a kid,"

she added.

Carson wants people to know they can do as many of

the camp activities as they feel comfortable with.

"We're pretty relaxed so some people will just sit in the band area and listen to music and enjoy some drinks, while some will come with a list and make sure they try everything."

Two chefs will also offer a unique menu that will be themed around the idea of summer camp.

The event is a one-night party and does not include overnight camping.

Tickets are \$15 in advance, and info and tickets are available by going to fortwhyte.org/thegreatescape.

Cash raised will go to support FortWhyte's environmental education programs.



ACCESSIBLE FRENCH CUISINE MON AMI TARTE FLAMBÉ Mon Ami Louis head chef Luc Jean shows off his Mediterranean Tarte Flambé (it's the French version of pizza) at the restaurant on the Esplanade Riel Monday. Mon Ami Louis officially opens Tuesday at 11 a.m. and owners say they'll keep serving their menu of accessible French cuisine until at least September — or later if there's demand. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

CHILD CARE

Trudeau to donate family's payment

Justin Trudeau says wealthy families don't need the Conservative government's enhanced universal child care benefit and, to underscore the point, he's giving his own family's windfall to charity.

In an interview, the Liberal leader, who has three young children, calculates that his family will receive about \$3,000 extra this year from the newly boosted UCCB.

He says he'll give that money to La Maison Bleue, a charitable group in his Montreal riding devoted to helping vulnerable women during pregnancy and the early days of motherhood.

On the same principle that government help should go to families who need it, Trudeau

says he and his wife will not apply to take advantage of the Conservatives' newly introduced income splitting scheme — which he estimates would reduce his family's income taxes by about \$2,000.

Should he become prime minister, Trudeau is vowing to scrap income splitting for couples with children, saving more than \$2 billion which he'd plow into a new, tax-free child benefit.

Under the proposed Liberal benefit, Trudeau says families with incomes of less than \$150,000 would get more money than they currently receive from the UCCB; but those with incomes of more than \$150,000 would get progressively less.

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ANTI-TERRORISM

Two groups launch Charter challenge

It will lead to censorship and a massive chill on free expression.

Tom Henheffer

suspects and extend the amount of time they can be kept in preventative detention.

The challenge will be filed with the Ontario Superior Court.

"Bill C-51 is a grave threat to our rights in Canada. It will lead to censorship and a massive chill on free expression, and enables a potentially widespread abuse of power," said CJFE executive director Tom Henheffer in a release.

Opponents of the bill have denounced the idea of allowing CSIS to go beyond gathering information to derailing suspected schemes. THE CANADIAN PRESS

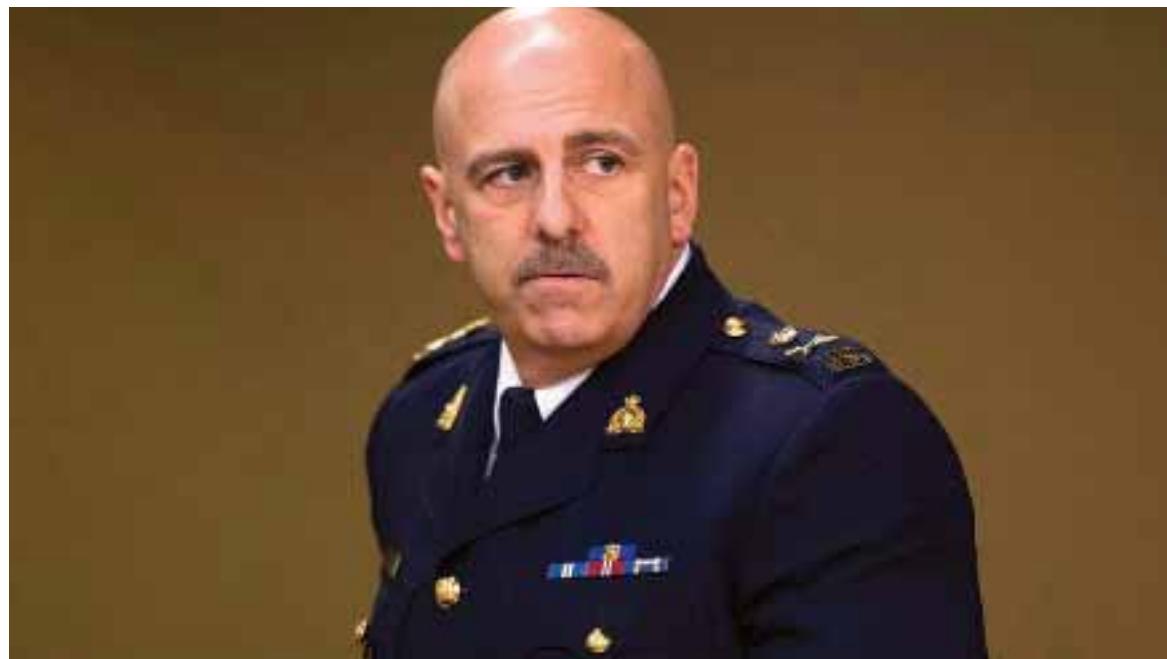
Two groups say they plan to launch a charter challenge today against sections of the controversial Anti-Terrorism Act, also known as Bill C-51.

In a joint statement, both the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and Canadian Journalists for Free Expression say sections of Bill C-51 violate the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms "in a manner that is not justified in a free and democratic society."

Bill C-51 gives the Canadian Security Intelligence Service more power to thwart suspected terrorist plots — not just gather information about them.

It also increases the exchange of federal security information, broadens no-fly list powers and creates a new criminal offence of encouraging someone to carry out a terrorist attack.

The bill also makes it easier for the RCMP to obtain a peace bond to restrict the movements of



RCMP deputy commissioner Mike Cabana waits to appear at the Senate national security committee to discuss the anti-terrorism act in Ottawa on April 20. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

CSIS spies could blow RCMP efforts abroad

C-51

New legislation could impact existing investigations

The RCMP is concerned that new anti-terrorism legislation might hurt — not help — its security efforts in overseas hot spots, internal notes say.

The Mounties worry the Canadian Security Intelligence Service's new powers to disrupt threats "could inadvertently jeopardize existing relationships" the Mounties have fostered, if authorities discover what CSIS is doing.

The bill, which has since become law, explicitly empowers CSIS to thwart security threats — going well beyond its traditional

information-gathering role — by meddling with extremist websites, diverting illicit shipments or engaging in myriad other schemes.

The newly disclosed notes underscore the need for a federal security czar to oversee and direct the anti-terrorism activities of Canadian agencies that might otherwise trip over one another, said University of Ottawa law professor Craig Forcese.

"What we've done with C-51 is we've enhanced the prospect of traffic collisions and road carnage without putting in place the traffic-light system."

National security investigations, especially ones with international dimensions, are

BACKGROUND

The Mounties have liaison officers in Turkey, Kenya and Pakistan — among other places — that are pursuing criminal investigations of Canadians who have travelled to take part in terrorist activities in Afghanistan, Somalia and Syria, according to the internal notes.

complex and challenging for all parties, requiring thoughtful collaboration, said CSIS spokeswoman Tahera Mufti.

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IN BRIEF

Ashley Madison security breach won't change cheating ways: Expert

Cheating spouses who fear their secret online liaisons could be revealed in the Ashley Madison data breach faced a tough lesson this week about flirting with danger on the Internet.

But experts say getting people to change their wicked ways won't necessarily be as simple as threatening to divulge past indiscretions.

"People have been having extramarital affairs for long before the Internet facilitat-

ed those liaisons," said Matthew Johnson, a relationship specialist in human ecology at the University of Alberta.

"Infidelity is not going to stop because people are all of the sudden scared their personal information is going to leak on a website."

Still, questions about the fallout of the breach linger as Toronto-based website AshleyMadison.com reels from a cyberattack where hackers stole confidential details about its cheating customers and threatened to post them online.

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HEALTH

Majority of toddlers vaccinated: Study

Statistics Canada says a high percentage of two-year-old kids have been vaccinated against a variety of childhood diseases and most parents believe such shots are important.

The 2013 Childhood National Immunization Coverage Survey found 89 per cent of two-year-old kids had received the recommended number of immunizations against measles, mumps and rubella.

Coverage for polio among two-year-old kids was 91 per cent, while 73 per cent had been vaccinated against chickenpox.

The survey also collected data on immunization against the human papilloma virus for girls aged 12 to 14 and 17. The HPV vaccination rate was 72 per cent for girls 12 to 14, and 64 per cent for 17-year-old girls.

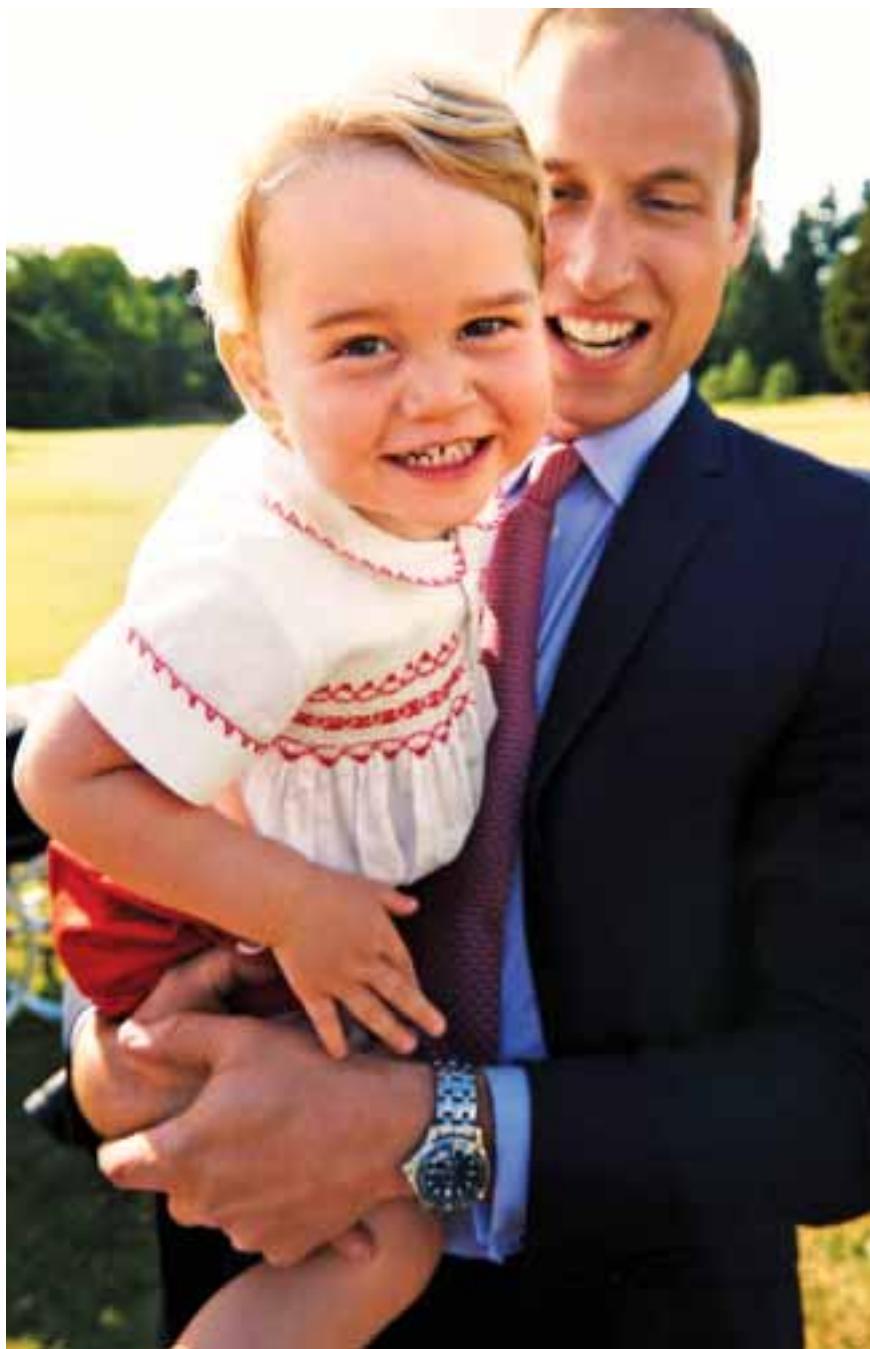
But the survey of parents and guardians also found a small proportion of Canadian children — 1.5 per cent — had never received immunizations of any kind.

For those who received at least one immunization, 97 per cent of parents agreed vaccines are important to safeguard children's health. THE CANADIAN PRESS



A nurse loads a syringe with vaccine for injection in Victoria.

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ROYAL BIRTHDAY PRINCE GEORGE TURNS TWO Prince William holds his son Prince George following the christening of Princess Charlotte, in the grounds of Sandringham House, England, on July 5. Kensington Palace released the photo Tuesday in time for Prince George's second birthday on Wednesday. COURTESY KENSINGTON PALACE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BURUNDI

Blasts keep voters home as polls close

Gunfire and explosions kept turnout low Tuesday in Burundi's presidential election, with three killed in unrest over President Pierre Nkurunziza's bid for a third term that his opponents say is unconstitutional.

Turnout was low in the capital, Bujumbura, and one province but 16 other provinces had a good level of voters, said the head of Burundi's electoral commission Claver Ndayicariye.

With some of the opposition boycotting the election

and others charging that they were not allowed to campaign, Nkurunziza, 51, is not facing a strong electoral challenge.

Burundi has been rocked by unrest since April when the ruling party announced Nkurunziza would run for a third term. More than 100 people have died in street protests. The strife triggered an attempted military coup in mid-May that was quickly put down by pro-Nkurunziza forces.

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IN BRIEF

Volcano rumbling to life

The Alaska Volcano Observatory says underground activity is increasing at Cleveland Volcano in the Aleutians Islands. The observatory recorded an explosion at the volcano at 8:17 a.m. Tuesday, but no ash has been detected. Ash above 20,000 feet would threaten trans-Pacific flights. The volcano is located on an uninhabited island 1,513 kilometres southwest of Anchorage. Its last significant eruption was in 2001. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

World mayors support Pope

CLIMATE CHANGE

Vancouver's mayor is only Canadian at Vatican talks

Dozens of mayors from around the world, including Vancouver, demanded Tuesday that their national leaders take bold steps at the Paris climate talks this year, saying that could be the last chance to keep the Earth's warming at levels still safe for humanity.

One by one, some of the 60 mayors invited to a two-day Vatican conference lined up to sign a final declaration stating that "human-induced climate change is a scientific reality and its effective control is a moral imperative for humanity."

Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson, the only Canadian mayor who is part of the gathering, signed the declaration.

The mayors were aiming to keep the pressure on world leaders ahead of the Paris negotiations in December. Pope Francis last month released an environmental encyclical that denounced what he calls a fossil fuel-based world economy that exploits the poor and destroys the Earth.

Francis told the gathering Tuesday that he had "a lot of hope" that the Paris negotiations would succeed, but also told the mayors: "You are the conscience of humanity."

Experts have long said that cities are key to reducing global warming since urban areas account for nearly three-quarters of human emissions. Mayor after mayor made an individual



Pope Francis delivers his speech in the Synod Hall at the Vatican on Tuesday. GREGORIO BORGIA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DECLARATION

Financial incentives call

The conference's final declaration calls for financial incentives to transition economies from using fossil fuels to low-carbon and renewable energies and to shift public financing away from the military to "urgent investments" in sustainable development, with wealthy countries helping poorer ones.

ual plea Tuesday at the conference for the world to change its ways.

Drawing rousing applause, California Gov. Jerry Brown denounced global warming deniers who he said are "bamboozling" the public and politicians with false information to persuade them that the world isn't getting warmer.

Brown, a former Jesuit seminarian, urged the mayors not to be complacent in opposing

climate deniers. California has enacted the toughest greenhouse gas emissions standards in North America.

New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio announced new greenhouse gas emissions targets for the Big Apple — committing the city to reducing its emissions 40 per cent by 2030 — and urged other cities to follow suit.

Robertson, the Vancouver mayor, called Blasio and Brown's speeches "powerful addresses" in a tweet sent early Tuesday, adding that California and New York City were demonstrating "crucial climate leadership." He also tweeted: "Honoured to sign joint declaration for climate action with Pontifex + global mayors."

The climax of Tuesday's inaugural session was the afternoon audience with Francis, who has become a hero to the environmental movement and has used his moral authority and enormous popularity to focus world attention on climate change and its effects on the poor.

Francis' other main priority has been to raise awareness about human trafficking. The Vatican conference is aimed at showing how both are related: The exploitation of the Earth and its most vulnerable people, with global warming often responsible for creating "environmental refugees" forced to flee homes because of drought or other climate-induced natural disasters.

Francis told the gathering that while he had high hopes about the Paris climate negotiations, he also wanted the United Nations to focus more on human trafficking.

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U.S. PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Trump backers jam rival's phone line

Donald Trump pushed back ever harder Tuesday against Republicans fed up with his provocations, disclosing one rival presidential candidate's mobile number in a fiery speech that escalated his feuding with his own party. Fellow Republican presidential contender Sen. Lindsey Graham, whose phone number Trump read to an audience, called him a "jackass," only to see floods of Trump supporters jam his phone line.

Trump is now at odds with

much of the Republican establishment after a series of incendiary comments, topped by his mocking of Sen. John McCain's experience as a tortured prisoner of war in Vietnam.

Since then the real estate developer and reality TV host has intensified his criticism of McCain and his record on veterans issues in the Senate even as politicians from both parties and veterans groups have rushed to McCain's defence.

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Toshiba's CEO quits

JAPAN

Eight others also resign over doctored accounts

Toshiba's CEO and eight other executives resigned Tuesday to take responsibility for doctored books that inflated profits at the Japanese technology manufacturer by 152 billion yen (\$1.2 billion US) over several years.

Toshiba Corp. acknowledged a systematic coverup, which began in 2008. Various parts of the Japanese company's sprawling business including computer chips and personal computers were struggling financially, but top managers set unrealistic earnings targets under the banner of "challenge," and subordinates faked results.



We have a serious responsibility ... to build a new structure.

CEO Hisao Tanaka

On top of its struggles in electronics, Tokyo-based Toshiba's prospects in nuclear power, one of its core businesses, were shaken after the 2011 Fukushima disaster set off public fears about reactor safety, making new nuclear plants unlikely in Japan.

All 48 of the nation's work-



Toshiba Corp. CEO Hisao Tanaka announces his resignation in Tokyo, Tuesday.

SHIZUO KAMBAYASHI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ing reactors are now offline.

Bowing deeply before flashing cameras at a news conference, CEO Hisao Tanaka kept his head lowered for nearly half a minute in a gesture meant to convey deep shame and contrition. Tanaka's predecessors,

Norio Sasaki, now a vice chairman, and Atsutoshi Nishida, an adviser, also gave up their posts along with six other executives.

The company said that the fraud continued through the fiscal year that ended in March, and work on revising the ac-

counts to show the complete and true financial picture is not yet finished. It promised an emergency stockholder meeting for September, where it plans to deliver a genuine financial report.

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EARNINGS

iPhone sales key to Apple's success

Apple's latest financial report shows the iPhone is still the key engine of the company's success. But the impact of its newest product, the Apple Watch, is not clear.

The tech giant turned in another strong performance Tuesday, thanks to sales of its smartphone. Apple said Tuesday that it sold more than 47.5 million iPhones during the three months ending in June, or 35 per cent more than a year ago.

Apple was less forthcoming about the watch, which some analysts and investors see as an important indicator of the company's ability to produce successful new products. Top executives stood by their decision not to release sales figures for the sleek new smartwatch, saying the information could be used by competitors.

In one tantalizing clue, Apple reported \$2.6 billion US in revenue from the segment that includes the watch and several other products, or about \$952 million US more than the previous quarter, when the watch

had not yet gone on sale. That's significantly less than the \$1.8 billion US in watch sales that analysts surveyed by FactSet were expecting.

Apple's stock fell nearly six per cent in late trading, indicating investors weren't satisfied with the report. Apple also forecast that revenue for the quarter ending in September will fall between \$49 billion and \$51 billion, indicating total sales could fall below Wall Street estimates of \$50.8 billion.

Chief Financial Officer Luca Maestri said revenue from the watch amounted to "well over" that \$952 million increase. He said the category also includes revenue from iPods and accessories, which saw declining sales in the quarter.

"We beat our internal expectations" for the watch, Maestri said, adding that the number of watches sold in the first nine weeks was greater than the number of iPhones or iPads that the company sold in a comparable period.

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IN BRIEF

BlackBerry laying off staff

BlackBerry Ltd. is cutting more jobs as it deals with weak smartphone sales and pushes ahead with a turnaround plan. The Waterloo, Ont.-based company said that some employees were shifted to different roles while others were laid off.

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the big question

Do people get more prejudiced with age?

"They're from a different time" is the oft-repeated excuse for a racist grandma or an elderly neighbour who throws slurs around without a second thought. And it's true — standards of polite conversation have changed. But that doesn't explain why, for instance, Atticus Finch, the crusading hero of Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird*, is revealed as cranky and racist in his older age in the newly published *Go Set a Watchman*. Now, researchers at the University of Queensland may have an explanation for why Atticus and so many others become intolerant as they get older: a change in the frontal lobes, the first part of the brain to start winding down as we age. This atrophy doesn't affect intelligence but does reduce our ability to inhibit irrelevant or inappropriate thoughts. That could be why seniors often struggle to find the right word — and why they tend to voice the kinds of thoughts that would have had their younger selves zipping their lips. SOURCE: BBC

I love the Stampede, but 4 deaths? Unacceptable.



Samantha Emann
Metro | Toronto

Years ago, my family owned a standardbred horse named J N Buckshot. Better known as "Bucky," he was beautiful to watch and work with. One day, we stood at the fence at Georgian Downs, north of Toronto, to watch a race that we were pretty sure was going to end with his first win.

But early in the race something went horrifically wrong. I remember my father, sister and others running frantically onto the track. Bucky's cannon bone had snapped, his leg broken almost clean off. I remember being told we would have to euthanize him right there. It wasn't easy to witness. It hasn't been easy to forget.

And it was on my mind when I heard of the four chuckwagon horses that

died during this year's Calgary Stampede, some from racehorse injuries as common as the one that felled Bucky.

Having grown up in the harness-racing world, I can say with confidence that the vast majority of people involved in equine sports, including the Stampede, treat the animals with utmost care.

And when I spoke to Dr. Wayne Burwash, a Calgary veterinarian with decades of experience who has worked with the Stampede, he told me the event's inspection and monitoring processes have been continually improved and modernized over the years. To him, they're impressively thorough.

Nonetheless, for four horses to die at one Stampede — in one event — is unacceptable. Worse yet, the body count wasn't a wild aberration: 50 horses have died in Stampede

chuckwagon races since 1986, an average of 1.7 per year. No matter how well intentioned and rigorous the various regulating bodies already are, the goal should be zero deaths — and if inspection and monitoring can't be improved, then maybe the rules of competition need to be.

The Vancouver Humane Society has called for the suspension of chuckwagon racing and for a panel of equine professionals to convene and look into possible changes. That could include harsher penalties for those who make risky moves that put horses in danger. (Driver error caused at least one of this year's chuckwagon deaths.) I think this is the right thing to do, provided it isn't treated as a cynical public-relations stunt.

I love horse racing and would never want to see it shut down. But the fact that at least one horse is statistically likely to die dur-

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ing every year's Stampede chuckwagon event means that more changes are not just possible but urgently necessary.

More can always be done to protect the animals that are so integral to the sport and so loved by those who work with them.

Samantha Emann is a copy editor at Metro. She has spent more than a decade in different aspects of Ontario's harness-racing industry.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

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The real faux pas is littering, and it's not like fixing that is tough

The Cadboro Bay beach-combers are basking in a few minutes of fame: my parents have circulated among their four children an online video they star in.

It's only a minute long but it says a lot about Mum and Dad. "Stewards of Cadboro Bay," it's called, and it was shot by a man who, like my parents, visits the Victoria beach in the quiet early mornings, long after the teenage partiers have left and long before the small children show up.

The man noticed that as my parents walk the dog, they pick up litter. One morning, at about 6:30 a.m., he asked if he could interview them.

"He just said, 'I'm collecting stories of people who've been involved in making our world a little bit better,'" Dad tells me. The video was posted to a website called Mobilizing Hope. In simple terms, with sleepy eyes, my parents recount their Good Samaritan routine.

They've been doing it for as long as I can remember: at parks, schoolyards and parking lots. Mum remembers TV ads when she was a little girl claiming that "every litter bit hurts." "I think I've pretty well always been a garbage picker-upper," she says.

"Your dad has taken it to another level," Mum adds. They toss the garbage, bring the recyclables home ("Not so much the cardboard pizza

boxes") and donate anything with a deposit value to homeless people.

The routine has its perks. Mum once came home with a pineapple. ("It was delicious.")

They now own a dress-up wig with purple streaks. My dad's found the odd full beer.

"I found a pair of short white rubber boots; I'm keeping those."

If something has been lying around for a few weeks and no one's claimed it, my parents might.

"Like the towel the dog's lying on right now," Mum notes. "The rubber boots were there for three months, left with a bunch of other garbage."

The clothing gets donated to charity shops, the student wallets returned to the university's lost-and-found office.

For a long time, I found it all mortifying. I hated when they picked up garbage around my friends. I would have died before admitting they'd eaten a pineapple off the beach.

As if cleaning up were a faux pas. And yet, so few do it.

"I don't know why that is," Mum says.

Neither do I. Maybe we're afraid of germs. Maybe we think it's not our job to clean up after other people. But the real faux pas is littering, and it's not like fixing that problem is a tough one.

You might even luck into a pineapple.



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Sparkling wine Korean-style



An assortment of makgeolli, the sparkling Korean rice wine MATTHEW MEAD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OFFBEAT REFRESHER

Hard to say but easier to love, makgeolli is a versatile bubbly

Bubbles are the beverage of the moment, particularly bubbles that aren't Champagne. It's a trend that has folks clamouring for cava and prosecco, but for some reason nobody is talking about makgeolli.

That might have something to do with most people not knowing how to pronounce it, or what it is. But if you like bubbles — and if something lightly sweet and refreshing sounds about right for summer — makgeolli (pronounced MACH-go-lee, though spelled any number of ways) is an offbeat sparkling wine worth getting to know. Not that it will be easy.

Makgeolli is a fermented rice wine from Korea, and you may have to hunt a bit to find it in Canada. Some LCOBs in Ontario sell it, and in other provinces your best bet is at liquor stores located in or near Asian communities.

Koreans have been making makgeolli for centuries; it started as the alcohol of choice among farmers. But in recent decades it has become more fashionable and moved into the cities. Traditionally, it is consumed with fried pancakes made from mung beans and

MAKING THE MOST OF MAKGEOLLI

Chilled beverage pairs well

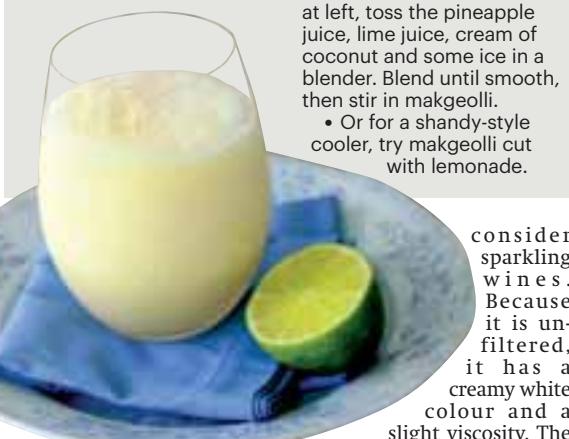
Once you find it, how do you drink it? Chilled, of course. And with fried chicken, Asian take-out, barbecue pork ribs, even burgers and sausages off the grill. Just be sure to gently turn the bottle upside down a few times before opening. Because the wine is unfiltered, sediment will collect at the bottom.

• Try it 1:1 with pineapple juice.

• Or get fancy and doctor up that blend with some lime juice and cream of coconut, then pour the whole thing over ice.

• For a frozen version of the same drink, shown at left, toss the pineapple juice, lime juice, cream of coconut and some ice in a blender. Blend until smooth, then stir in makgeolli.

• Or for a shandy-style cooler, try makgeolli cut with lemonade.



consider sparkling wines. Because it is unfiltered, it has a creamy white colour and a slight viscosity. The

flavour is tangy and lightly sweet with lots of citrus in the background. It's meant to be consumed young and packs just six to nine per cent alcohol.

Even the packaging can be a bit disarming. It is almost always sold in plastic soda-style bottles (and, at least in Korea, often alongside sugary beverages). THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOOD INNOVATION

Seaweed dulse that is not only good for you, it tastes like bacon!

Vegans, vegetarians and anyone else missing bacon, Oregon State University has your back.

Last week, researchers at the Newport school patented a new strain of a well-known algae, dulse, that has been grown for centuries. Except the new version tastes like bacon when cooked.

Even better news: Dulse 2.0 also grows fast, has a ton of protein and is packed with minerals, vitamins and antioxidants.

"In Europe, they add the powder to smoothies, or add

flakes onto food," lead researcher Chris Langdon said in a press release. "There hasn't been a lot of interest in using it in a fresh form. But this stuff is pretty amazing. When you fry it, which I have done, it tastes like bacon, not seaweed. And it's a pretty strong bacon flavor."

The red seaweed that looks like translucent lettuce was first grown as a superfood for abalone, which it was successful at. A producer in Hawaii is churning out abalone faster than the sea snails' usual growth rate thanks to OSU's Hatfield Mar-



Oregon State University researchers have patented a new kind of dulse, a red seaweed, that tastes like bacon, and it's sparking foodie innovation all over Portland. CONTRIBUTED

VEGAN FRIENDLY CARNIVORE FLAVOUR

Dulse 2.0 also grows fast, has a ton of protein and is packed with minerals, vitamins and antioxidants.

ine Science Center.

But when a business-minded colleague at the university stopped by head researcher Chris Langdon's office, he saw the red algae growing in a tank and suggested developing it for the human market.

That colleague, Chuck Tooms, took the dulse to the university's Food Innovation Center in Portland, where it was made into several foods including a cracker and salad dressing. Several chefs in the city are testing it in their dishes.

Though northern Europeans caught onto the nutritional value of dulse centuries ago, there are no facilities that grow it for human consumption in the U.S. yet. But Tooms' MBA students are already working on a business plan to market it. EVA KIS/METRO NEW YORK

Fish taco the town

MEXICAN FLAIR

How to turn hot food trend into party fare

NUTRI-BITES

Theresa Albert

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You can't spit these days without hitting a fish taco; every menu sports one to varying degrees of success.

I even saw a version in the freezer section last week. They

were called "tacquitos" and were rolled burrito style but their disguise was thin because it was right then that I knew then that the fad had become a trend.

So what are the elements of a good fish taco? And, how can you cash in on the latest party-pleasing hit?

Delivery system

By nature, fish is flimsy and can't be easily lifted to your lips with your fingers once cooked. Soft corn taco shells are the best because they are solid and yet bendable. Soft flour tortillas will suffice but don't add that

authentic layer of corn savoury. Hard corn taco shells will never do: They take over delicate flavours and make one monster of a mess.

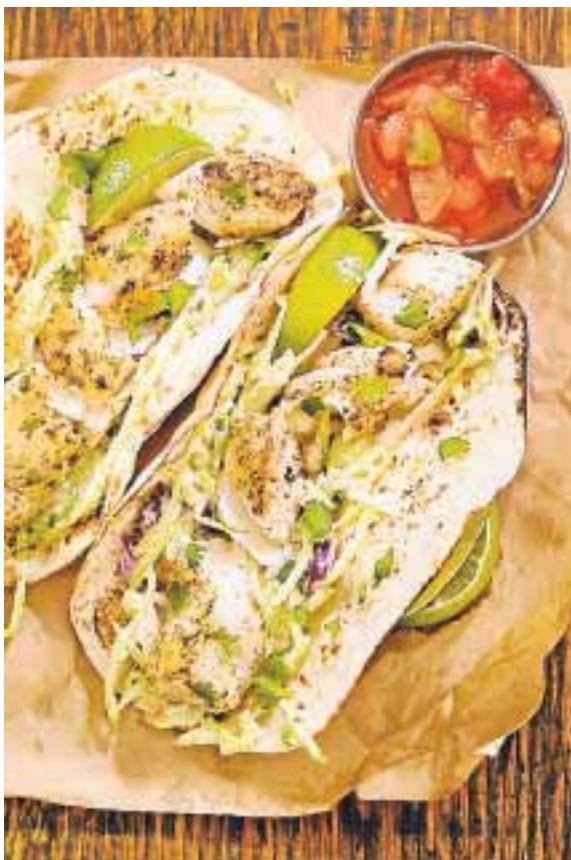
Fish filling

White fish works best. Whether you choose to simply pan fry or batter/bread and deep fry/bake, flaky, quick-cooking, low oil fish is a must.

Oregano, garlic, salt and pepper is really all you need because the topping carries the day and the salsa adds the zip.

Topping

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Serve homemade fish tacos with juicy wedges of lime and tequila shots for a fresh take on entertaining fare. CONTRIBUTED

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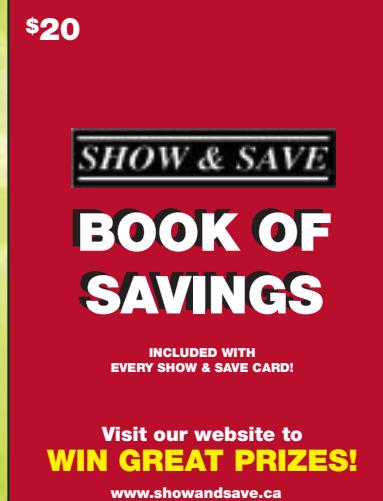
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With the malt-loving masses drinking ale like it's the water of life, it's hard for a lager maker to catch a break.

That's why it's encouraging to see a brewery like Ontario's Steam Whistle making inroads across Canada with their take of the classic European Pilsner.

When it was first brewed back 1842 in the Czech Republic's city of Pilsen (where it's

still made), the Pilsner style of lager, with its sensual body and mellow, palate-tingling flavour, was the beer world's equivalent of The Beatles.

Canadians have been chasing its celebrity for decades, with Labatt Blue arguably our most well-known interpretation.

Clean and refreshing with just a subtle hint of bitterness at its tail end, Steam Whistle Pilsner (6x341ml, \$11.99-14.99) is a warm weather thirst quencher that shows a lot of versatility as a food companion.

Try it with shellfish, grilled chicken and pork and anything spicy or eclectic like your favourite Asian (including sushi) or Mexican dish.

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Jon Stewart's final countdown

FAREWELLS

Beloved comedian on home stretch

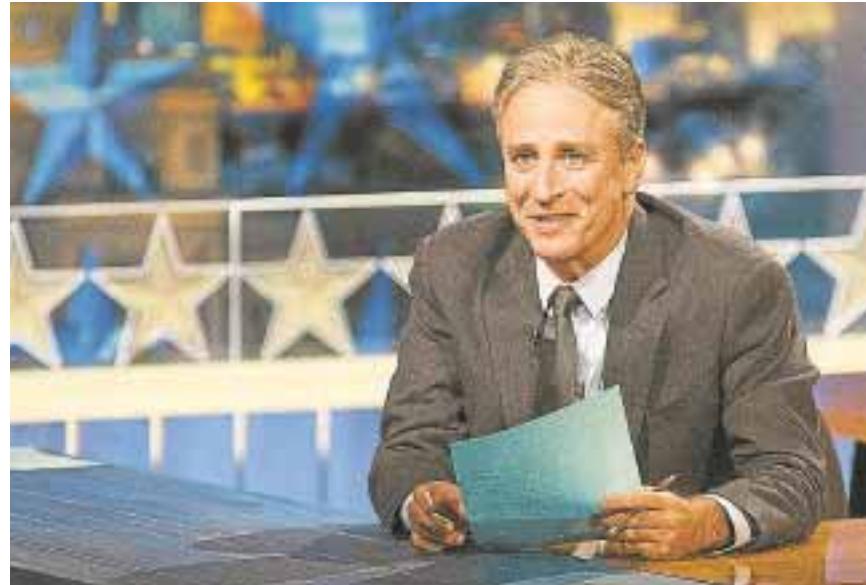
Jon Stewart enters the final weeks of his 16 years on Comedy Central's *The Daily Show* before he signs off for good on Aug. 6.

Stewart's exit, the latest in a year of upheaval in late-night television, will be felt most acutely over the next 15 months as the U.S. approaches its first presidential election since 1996 without his comic take.

Attesting to Stewart's cultural import, U.S. President Barack Obama was booked for his seventh appearance on the show Tuesday night.

Stewart, who started on *The Daily Show* in 1999, cited restlessness in announcing his exit last February.

During a recent appearance on *The Daily Show*, film director Judd Apatow said he sensed that feeling even before the announcement when he interviewed Stewart by phone for



Jon Stewart signs off for good on Aug. 6. GETTY IMAGES

a just-released book.

"I think it was that one moment when you were saying, 'Oh, God, I'm out of gas. What am I going to do?'" Apatow said to Stewart's laughter.

When Seth MacFarlane mentioned that he was feeling burned out, Stewart told him, "Let me tell you my solution. Quit."

An audience member shout-

ed out, "We love you!"

"That's not love," Stewart shot back. "Love is taking soup to a sick friend. Love is not saying, 'Do more shows! Entertain me!'"

He's aware that time is winding down. Regret is not there.

Adam Lowitt, executive producer on *The Daily Show*

Adam Lowitt, an executive producer on *The Daily Show*, said he's had no sense his boss is second-guessing his decision.

"Even around the office, he seems to be relishing the place that he's in right now and taking in every aspect of the show and the people that work there," Lowitt said. "He's aware that time is winding down. Regret is not there."

Still, as Stewart stifled laughter before delivering a comic lecture directed at New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie on the show last month, he couldn't resist the aside, "I'm going to miss this a little bit."

Stewart was animated, almost gleeful, on the day Don-

ald Trump announced his candidacy for president. The jokes poured out — sometimes a facial expression or exaggerated New York accent was all that was needed — as Stewart said Trump was putting him in a comedy hospice with injections of straight morphine.

Stewart's value was evident for a different reason after the Charleston, N.C. church massacre. He opened the show by admitting he had no jokes, then delivered an impassioned monologue on his frustration about the lack of will in combatting mass shootings.

With Letterman's retirement, Stewart was the only person in late-night TV with the gravitas to pull that off.

Stewart, who took the summer off two years ago to make a movie, hasn't said what he's doing next. Lowitt is staying on to work for Stewart's *Daily Show* successor, South African comedian Trevor Noah, who is keeping the same staff when he starts on Sept. 28.

It ensures the sensibility of *The Daily Show* will remain, even if Stewart doesn't.

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COSBY SCANDAL

The Molly of the '70s



Bill Cosby said in court documents that he kept Quaaludes on hand because they were the drug of choice for young people partying in the '70s. GETTY IMAGES

Before there was Molly there was the Quaalude, the most popular party drug of the 1970s.

It was also, as we now know, the one Bill Cosby kept on hand to give to young women he wanted to have sex with.

In 10-year-old testimony uncovered this week, Cosby said he would offer the drug "the same as a person would say, 'Have a drink.'"

He never tried to sneak any of it into someone's drink, he added, as many others did during those years. But when asked whether a woman who accused him of drugging and sexually assaulting her in 1976 could have resisted him while on Quaaludes, he replied, "I don't know."

One thing is certain. The drug,

outlawed in the United States since 1982, was hugely popular 40 years ago.

People routinely swallowed it with their drinks at nightclubs from coast to coast.

The 13-year-old girl with whom Roman Polanski pleaded guilty to having unlawful sexual intercourse in 1977 said the Oscar-winning director plied her with champagne and half a Quaalude before raping her at Jack Nicholson's house. Polanski fled to France in 1978 to avoid a long prison sentence and continues to live there as a fugitive.

Holly Madison, in her recently published memoir writes that Hugh Hefner once offered her a handful of Quaaludes.

IN BRIEF

The Voice co-stars say Blake Shelton's divorce did him a world of good

The divorce announcement from Blake Shelton and Miranda Lambert was certainly a surprise — unless you work on *The Voice*, apparently.

"Blake is in much better mood this season that he was when he was married to Miranda. Everyone on the show knew that it was just a matter of time before him and Miranda were done," a source tells Radar Online.

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Affleck kids get a puppy post-divorce

The latest wrinkle in the Ben Affleck-Jennifer Garner breakup appears to be an utterly

adorable animal. Paparazzi spotted Affleck in Georgia this week — where Garner is filming, their three kids along for the trip — cradling the gosh darn cutest golden retriever puppy you ever did see. This can only mean

one thing: a divorce pet, weaponized cuteness meant to ease the impact on the kids. NED EHRBAR/METRO



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Crossover gets sleek makeover



THE CHECKLIST | 2015 NISSAN MURANO

THE BASICS

Type. Four-door, five-passenger midsize crossover/SUV. **Engine (hp).** 3.5-litre V6 (260) **Transmission.** Continuously variable (CVT) **Price.** Base \$29,998, as-tested \$43,498 (plus destination)

COOL FEATURES

- Standard navigation and mobile apps
- Dual-zone automatic climate control
- Proximity key with push-button start
- Available dual-pane panoramic sunroof
- Available LED headlights
- Available power liftgate
- Available blind spot warning and moving objects detection



POINTS

- The Murano features "zero gravity" seats, which stay comfortable and supportive even on long drives.
- All models include a backup camera, while the SL and Platinum add a 360-degree version with simulated overhead view.
- By using more lightweight materials, Nissan has reduced the Murano's weight by approximately 65 kilograms, which in turn helps to improve fuel economy.
- The folding rear seats have a power-up feature on the Platinum trim.

MARKET POSITION

The 2015 is the first Murano built in the U.S. Although the compact Nissan Rogue sells far more models in Canada, the Murano is an important vehicle for the company and the remake should keep it high on the list.

THE COMPETITION



Ford Edge
Base price: \$31,999



Toyota Venza
Base price: \$29,930



Chevrolet Equinox
Base price: \$26,405

mission (CVT), an automatic unit that uses a belt and pulleys instead of gears for improved fuel economy. These can sometimes feel a bit "rubbery" as they adjust to the engine's speed, but Nissan has tuned this one so well that all you notice is how smoothly the engine and transmission work together.

The Murano comes in front-wheel drive, starting at \$29,998. It's also available in all-wheel drive, beginning at \$35,998, while I drove the top-line Platinum AWD at \$43,498. That felt pricey, but this trim line exclusively includes such features as LED headlights, heated and cooled front seats, and heated rear seats. The Platinum model also adds

intelligent cruise control that adjusts its speed to the vehicle in front, hits the brakes to avoid collisions if the driver doesn't, and "watches" two cars in front for potential problems.

Get behind the wheel, and while it's certainly no sports car, the Murano is a truly decent driver, with light but communicative steering, and a smooth ride. You never forget how big it is, but it's never cumbersome thanks to its quick but controlled response. More than a decade after it first hit the market, I still put the Murano among the top in the midsize crossover segment.

You never forget how big it is, but it's never cumbersome.

REVIEW

High grades for alert response, new design of Nissan Murano

Jil McIntosh
For Metro

Whether or not it actually was the "first crossover" when it debuted for 2003, I recall being very impressed with the Nissan Murano when I first got behind its wheel back then. And I like it just as much now, as it debuts as an all-new, third-generation model for 2015.

The styling is considerably different, with sharp creases and blacked-out rear window surround that Nissan says gives the impression that the roof is "floating" atop the glass (and perhaps it does, from a distance anyway, although I really have no qualms about a roof looking like it's firmly attached). I like this new design, and visibility is good in spite of the sharp kick-up behind the rear doors. It's also slightly longer and wider than the outgoing version, as well as a bit lower.

Power comes from a 3.5-litre V6 engine that makes 260 horsepower. It's mated to a continuously variable trans-

MARKET PERFORMANCE

Ford loses ground at mid-point of 2015 sales race

AUTO PILOT

Mike Goetz



compared to last year's first half. Ford was Canada's top-selling automaker last year, but right now it's in second place behind Chrysler.

The ground that Ford lost seems to be have been taken up by GM, Toyota, Nissan and Volkswagen, all of whom are having great sales successes so far in 2015.

Top sellers

When it comes to individual nameplates, the usual suspects are once again leading the pack: the full-size pickups from Ford, Ram and GM, the Honda Civic

and Toyota Corolla compact sedans, and the Ford Escape and RAV4 compact crossovers.

Nameplates that had a particularly great first half of 2015 include Nissan Rogue (up 21.7 per cent compared to last year), Toyota RAV4 (up 26.4 per cent), Jeep Cherokee (up 30.8 per cent), Kia Soul (up 46.1 per cent) and Volkswagen Golf (up 300 per cent).

Declining numbers

High-volume nameplates that seem to be going the other way include Ford Fusion, Honda Accord, Dodge Dart and Hyundai Elantra.



Jeep Cherokee is one of several compact crossovers on pace to have a great sales year in 2015. HANDBOUT

and their sales numbers are declining, but Canadians still love those big utility beasts and buy lots of them.

Minivans are also in a dogfight with those crossovers, and their sales numbers are declining, but

passenger cars.

Fiat is also experiencing some sales pain. Even with a few new models in the mix, they are selling at a pace that is down 34 per cent compared to the same six months of 2014.

Minivans are also in a dogfight with those crossovers, and their sales numbers are declining, but Canadians still love those big utility beasts and buy lots of them.

And as that wise sage Yogi Berra once opined, "It ain't over till it's over." And the 2015 sales year ain't over yet — it's just halftime. Play on!

The end of June is officially "half-time" for the Canadian car and truck sales market — a great time to take a look at who's hot and who's not, see how the overall market is shaking up, and to rehydrate on the sidelines with various overly hyped sports drinks and/or watermelon.

The overall market is up slightly (2.6 per cent) when

overs of every shape and price point continuing to win more and more buyers than any declining goodness of those fine

Canadians conquer the air

PAN AM 2015

Barber wins pole vault, Gleadle victor in javelin

Canada's track and field team got off to an impressive start Tuesday as the host country's gold-medal streak at the 2015 Pan American Games continued.

Toronto's Shawnacy Barber equalled a Pan Am record, clearing 5.80 metres to win gold in men's pole vault and Vancouver's Elizabeth Gleadle won gold in women's javelin with a throw of 62.83 metres on her sixth and final attempt.

"I'm having a really phenomenal year for me, I'm hitting the marks that I dreamed of," Barber said.

Barber took the bar all the way up to 5.93 metres, which would have been a record for him and Canada. But, on Tuesday, it was just a height too far.

"Maybe next time," said the 21-year-old, who lives and trains in the U.S. "After you're done and you can go home happy, at that point, it's hard to keep the momentum, especially with a really stressful meet like this."

He had to try.

"Anything to one-up myself a little bit," he said, with a smile.

That's all Barber really can do in Canada.

He's broken the Canadian pole vault record so many times he doesn't keep count anymore. In May, he brought it up to 5.91



Elizabeth Gleadle, left, won the women's javelin on her final throw, while Shawnacy Barber won gold by clearing the bar at 5.80 metres in the men's pole vault. MARK BLINCH/THE CANADIAN PRESS; STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

metres, where it still stands.

Argentina's German Chiaraviglio won the silver medal with a 5.75-metre jump, and Americans Jake Blankenship and Mark Hollis tied for bronze at 5.40 metres.

In the javelin, Gleadle was trailing American Kara Winger when she stepped up to take her final throw, clapping her hands to get the crowd going.

"I was thinking 'Oh no, I'd

My only goal is to keep pushing it up higher. Shawnacy Barber

better get it together," Gleadle said. "I was standing there and I thought to myself 'I bet the Canadian anthem would sound a whole lot better from the podium if I was on it,' so that inspired me to throw better."

The 26-year-old has four national championships to her name, and became the first woman in her discipline to represent Canada at the Olympics since 1988 when she placed 12th in London three years ago. She's also set new Canadian records four times, most recently in

May when she fired the javelin 64.84 metres.

Later Tuesday, Mohammed Ahmed of St. Catharines, Ont., won the gold medal in the 10,000 metres with a time of 28:49.96. Timothy Nedow, from Brockville, Ont., earned silver in shot put with a throw of 20.53 metres. Sultana Frizell of Perth, Ont., took bronze in the women's hammer throw

with a toss of 69.51 metres, while Toronto's Nikkita Holder won bronze in the women's 100 hurdles in 12.85 seconds.

Elsewhere, Canada's women's and men's table tennis teams each came away with a bronze medal. The men lost their semifinal match 3-0 to Brazil while the women fell 3-0 to the United States. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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CANUCKS WIN GOLD, SILVER IN STEEPELCHASE

Matt Hughes of Oshawa, Ont., jumps over a hurdle during the men's 3,000-metre steeplechase final at the Pan Am Games in Toronto, Tuesday evening. Hughes won the gold medal in a time of 8:32.18, while Alex Genest of Shawinigan, Que., took silver. MARK HUMPHREY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

De Grasse takes centre stage

FAST TIMES

Four sprinters posted faster times than De Grasse on Tuesday:

- Keston Bledman, Trinidad and Tobago, 9.95
- Remontay McClain, USA, 9.99
- BeeJay Lee, USA, 9.99
- Ramon Gittens, Barbados, 10.03

fore long, he'll take the Canadian record of 9.84 co-held by Bailey and Bruny Surin.

But that's not the sort of speed he needed to advance in the heats on Tuesday at the Pan Ams, as De Grasse won his heat in a 10.06 time to advance to Wednesday's semifinal.

Canada's other 100-metre hopeful, Gavin Smellie, was disqualified for a false start in another heat. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Andre De Grasse won his heat in a time of 10.06 on Tuesday. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Earlier this month, at nationals in Edmonton, he lowered his personal best to 9.95 seconds and became the first sprinter of any nationality to run a sub-10 on Canadian soil in a decade and a half.

It seems inevitable that be-

IN BRIEF**Brazil-Argentina friendly axed due to FIFA fallout**

A friendly between Brazil and Argentina planned in the United States in September has been cancelled as part of the fallout from the investigation into alleged corruption involving FIFA.

The head of the company handling logistics for the Argentine national team said Tuesday that the match has been called off as the two Argentine businessmen who own Full Play, a sports marketing company which had rights for the friendly, remain under house arrest in Argentina after being indicted in May by the U.S. Justice Department.

The U.S. has launched a sweeping investigation into alleged bribery, racketeering and money-laundering, and indicted 14 soccer and sports marketing officials, including the Argentine businessmen.

This year's edition of the Superclassic of the Americas was scheduled to be played Sept. 5 in San Francisco. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. authorities end prosecution of Barry Bonds

The U.S. Department of Justice on Tuesday formally dropped its criminal prosecution of Barry Bonds,

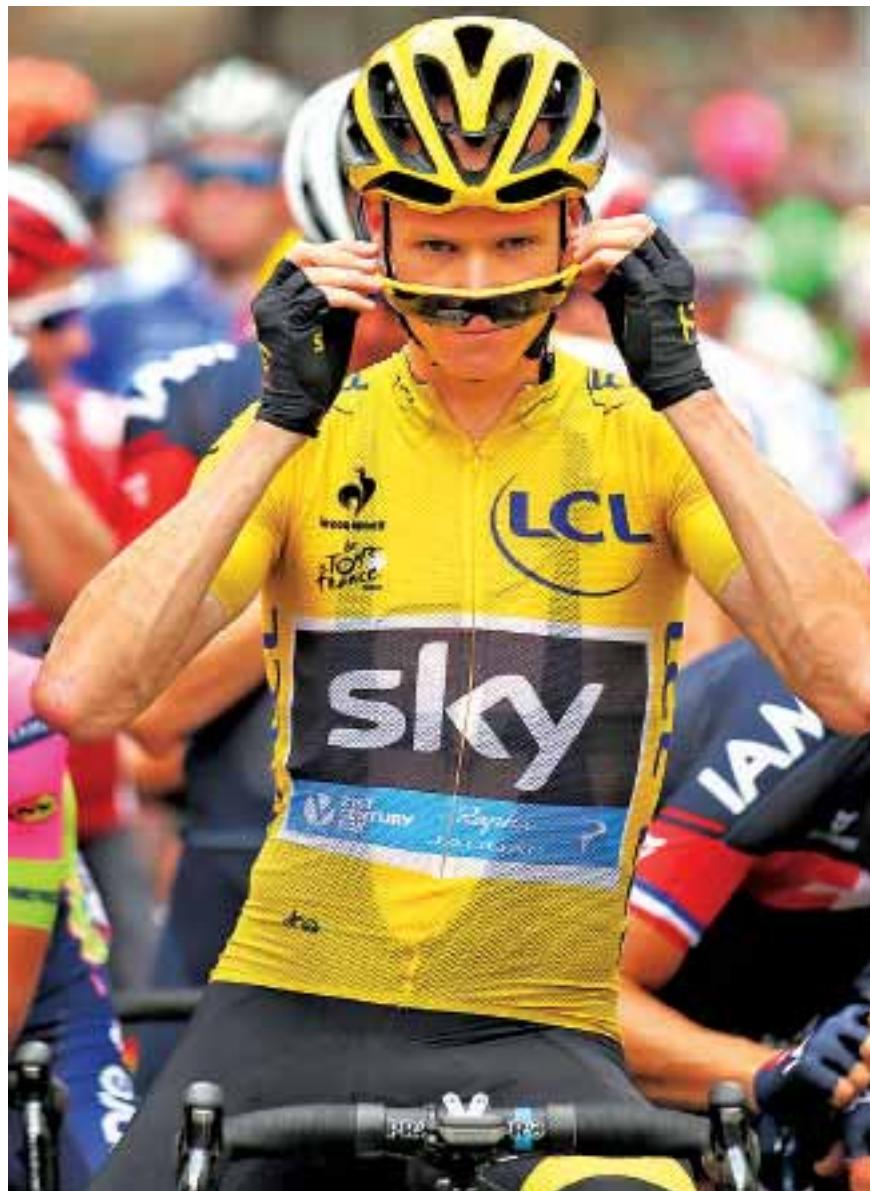
Major League Baseball's career home run leader.

The decade-long investigation and prosecution of Bonds for obstruction of justice ended quietly with the DOJ's one-paragraph court filing announcing it would not ask the U.S. Supreme Court to consider a lower court's reversal of his felony conviction.

A jury convicted Bonds in 2011 of obstruction of justice for giving a meandering answer to a federal grand jury when asked about injections. A federal appeals court overturned that conviction in April.

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Froome trying to be as 'transparent as possible'



Chris Froome resumes the Tour de France on Wednesday with a three minute-plus lead on his nearest competitor. BRYN LENNON/GETTY IMAGES

TOUR DE FRANCE**Team Sky releases race data amidst allegations**

The team of Tour de France leader Chris Froome bowed to pressure Tuesday and released data about his riding power, heart rate and pedalling rhythm, hoping to quell speculation about doping ahead of an increasingly likely victory in Paris.

On the Tour's second rest day, Team Sky presented the figures after comments on French TV raised questions about Froome's performance and created more speculation about his speed on the way to victory in Stage 10.

With a three minute, 10 second lead on his closest rival, Froome said he's in "a great place" as the race resumes Wednesday with Stage 17's 161-kilometre jaunt.

"The third week of the Tour is always unpredictable. You never know how anyone is going to respond," said American rider Tejay van Garderen, the BMC team leader who is third overall.

Froome, a Kenya-born Briton, said his team wants to address doubts about Sky's performances with the release of his rider data.

"I'm not sure if numbers are going to fix everything, but certainly I feel as a team and myself, we're definitely trying to be as open and transparent as possible," he said.

Sky performance analyst Tim Kerrison presented figures including Froome's power output, cadence and heart rate on the climb to the Stage 10 finish.

The figures showed the rider's ability to generate vast amounts of power, hitting a top speed of 27.7 kph going uphill.

Kerrison said Froome produced 414 watts and a pedal cadence of 97 revolutions per minute on average on the climb. Froome's heart rate hit 174 beats per minute, the highest rate that the team has tallied from him in any recent Grand Tour race.

Last week, France-2 ran a report quoting a doctor, Pierre Sallet, who it said works with statisticians for race organizer ASO, analyzing Tour riders' performances. ASO says that is only partly true. It says Sallet's team does give them data about the race itself, providing such details as where riders are on the road in relation to each other. But ASO says Sallet doesn't analyze rider's physiological data.

In the TV report, Sallet cited what he called "a reliable mathematical model" for his calculation that Froome had a maximum aerobic power of 500 watts on the climb, and could generate 7.04 watts per kilogram of body weight. By his count, Kerrison said Froome had produced 5.78 watts per kilogram on average on the climb.

"All athletes we've seen above 7 watts per kilo in the past were athletes who were caught in doping affairs," said Sallet, adding that Froome "must give us information about his physiological profile for his performance to become credible."

Sky's Kerrison said the "margin of error" was too great to allow for an accurate assessment of Froome's physiological profile from the Stage 10 climb results alone. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

I think it's very unfair for him to have to deal with all the scrutiny.

Cyclist Tejay van Garderen on Chris Froome



Tigers ace David Price is slated to become a free agent after this season. GETTY IMAGES

MLB

Tigers forced to contemplate teardown for future

With the possibility of significant trades looming over the Detroit Tigers, Brad Ausmus sat in the dugout and made the case for staying the course.

"I know everyone wants it to be a big story, because the Tigers have been so successful, that all of a sudden they're at .500 with the trade deadline looming—it's a big story to say that the Tigers are sellers," the second-year manager said. "I don't consider four games out of playoff position a

selling position."

As the July 31 trade deadline approaches, Detroit's situation might be the most compelling of any team in baseball.

The four-time defending champions of the AL Central entered Tuesday night's game against Seattle facing a 9-1/2-game deficit in the division. But as Ausmus pointed out, the Tigers were only four games behind the American League's two wild cards.

Things can turn dramatically over a 10-game period. But, you have to play well, at some point, on a consistent basis.

Tigers general manager Dave Dombrowski

Teams in that position rarely throw in the towel, but Detroit's quandary is unusual. The Tigers have three high-priced players eligible for free agency after this season in David Price, Yoenis Cespedes and Joakim Soria.

If all three leave, Detroit would have money available to spend on replacements to add to a roster that includes Miguel Cabrera, Victor Martinez, J.D. Martinez and Anibal Sanchez.

And by trading a player like

Price, the Tigers could acquire enough talent to boost their outlook for 2016 and 2017.

Maybe.

The big question right now is whether it's time to concede 2015.

"At this point our focus is trying to win right now. We're trying to do everything we can to qualify for the playoffs," general manager Dave Dombrowski said in an email Tuesday.

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Prep time: 10 minutes
 Cook time: 6 minutes

Serves 4

Ingredients

- 1 lb boneless skinless salmon fillet, cut into 1-inch (2.5 cm) pieces
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup panko crumbs
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 1 tsp minced garlic
- 1 avocado (ripe) mashed
- 2 tsp lemon juice and salt
- 1/2 cup arugula leaves
- 8 sliced tomatoes
- 4 large hamburger buns

Directions

1. To make the burgers: In a food

processor, process salmon, egg, panko, cilantro, green onions and garlic coarsely by turning processor on and off. Do not purée. Mixture will be loose. Form into four patties.

2. Either on a barbecue or a non-stick grill pan sprayed with cooking spray, grill the burgers until medium done, about 3 minutes per side on medium heat. Do not overcook.

3. Divide arugula and tomato slices on bottom bun. Top with the burgers and avocado mash. Top with bun.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 460
- Protein 31 g
- Carbohydrates 38 g
- Fibre 10 g
- Total fat 22 g
- Saturated fat 4 g
- Cholesterol 55 mg
- Sodium 240 mg

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BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

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 18. Donald Duck, to his nephews
 19. "Now you ___, now you don't!" (Disappearing act exclamation)
 20. Mr. Know-___.
 21. "Wake Up Little ___" by The Everly Brothers
 22. 'I' of LGBT
 23. E-Mail advertising
 24. Songbook standard: "The Things ___ Last Summer"
 25. Immobilizes
 26. Mr. Affleck
 27. Famous family of violin makers
 28. Ancient Rome garb
 29. Rock music genre
 30. Potato chips brand
 31. Green gemstone
 32. Withstand
 33. You __!" (That's right!)
 34. 'Thin Man' pooch
 35. Leg part
 36. Vietnam's capital city
 37. Old West prop
 38. Fewer
 39. Aquatic organism
 40. Erica of classic MuchMusic
 41. Aviv, Israel
 42. Wan Kenobis
 43. Aussie comic actress Ms. Wilson, to pals

DOWN

1. Brim locale
2. Birmingham's state, briefly
3. Type
4. Really annoyed: 2 wds.
5. Keen on
6. Stove part
7. Sleep problem
8. 1995 Tom Cochrane album: 'Ragged ___ Road'
9. After-Q queue
10. Captivate
11. Glacial mass worth a cent in Nunavut?: 3 wds.
12. Bay window
13. Hollywood Walk

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
 No matter how many times you may have ignored reality in the past, you won't be able to today. If there is something wrong with a relationship you must sort it out now. Tomorrow may be too late.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
 Don't worry if you failed to live up to an ideal. At least you have ideals, which is more than most people can claim. Keep plugging away and you'll make the breakthrough you've been dreaming about.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
 If you must take risks at least make them ones that won't cost you. The planets warn it might be wiser to keep your money in your pocket.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
 Mercury, planet of the mind, leaves your sign tomorrow, so get your plans in order over the next few hours. Consider how much they are going to cost you.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
 Your doubts and fears will disappear when the sun and Mercury move into your sign tomorrow. Today make sure that you have tied up all loose ends. Things left undone cause trouble.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
 Some of your ideas may seem a bit far-fetched but don't let that stop you. What matters is that you believe in what you are doing. Trust your instincts.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
 You are in a rebellious mood. Whatever others say you take the opposite view, simply because it is fun to do so. Just make sure you don't annoy someone whose support you need.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
 You will no longer have any doubts about what it is you should be doing. Think strategically but be flexible. The more you adapt the more you succeed.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
 There is no need to feel guilty about what it is you desire. It may not be what others enjoy but that does not mean it is wrong. What a boring world this would be if we were all exactly the same!

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
 There is a danger you will ignore warning signs and put yourself in a position where you can be taken advantage of. You want to believe that someone is telling you the truth but deep down you know they are not.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
 You will find it much easier to put your thoughts into words when Mercury moves into your opposite sign tomorrow. In all relationships your head must rule your heart.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
 You may think that your latest big idea is practical but it seems not everyone agrees. Find out why they are less than enthusiastic.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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